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BLER'S LETTER.

interviewed Sec. Sherman on the Chan- only lacked six or seven feet of being dler letter. He reports Mr. Sherman as saying in reply to his question: "Oh, fudge! the charge isn't worth talking about. Nobody who knows me will believe a word of it." He then entered into a free and very interesting conversation in reference to the points of the letter bearing personally upon him, publication in the Herald, the Secretary gave the following as au authoritative denial on his part:

"There is no truth whatever in the story. I never made any such bargain This will also appear by an inspection as is alleged in the letter, and I do not of the map. I heard the remark rebelieve any of the others did. I voted peated several times, by intelligent men and made a two hours speech against in Duplin county, that the drainage of the Electoral bill, and fought these very of all the swamps in the county would men, Randali, Gibson, &c., with whom Chandler says I made a bargain. As to my going to Ohio to see Gov. Hayes Stewart's creek and Turkey creek. I it had solely reference to the office of found the swamps more extensive and Secretary of the Treasury, which he had offered to me, and as to the alleged secret writing in possession of Mr. Burke, I know of none and do not believe there exists one. As regards the reason for removing the troops from Louisiana and South Carolina, I have given them fully already in my Mansfield Ohio speech last summer. That much of the cypress being very fine. is all I desire to say."

Some of the South Carolina Democrats openly say that if Senator Patter- of swamp one mile wide by seventy son desires to have the prosecutions against him stopped he must resign his seat in the Senate, and that if he will do it he will be relieved from any chance at the Penitentiary. We suppose that one of those "high-toned" and "chivalric" rascals would utter the above as complacently as he would swallow a plate of bacon, collards and hickory 2 miles, birch 1 mile, and holly pone. Behold! that elevated condition | 1 mile. The map will show where of society!

### THE DUPLIN CANAL.

Keport of A. R. Black, Fsq., in Regard to the Feasibility of the Enterprise.

Messrs. Edward Kidder and others:

GENTLEMEN: - About the 10th of November, in company with Major Wilton L. Young, I set a out to make reconnoissance of the valley of the North East river, preparatory, as I understand, to locating a canal for shortening distances, improving the navigation, and drainining the swamp lands along and contiguous to the river; also for the further purpose of collecting all the information I could as to the character of the country and its resources. In order to being better understood,

I found it necessary to prepare A MAP.

in connection with this report. .

The map has been carefully drawn, and is founded on the best information that could be obtained without an actual survey.

The location of the river has been determined, generally, by certain known directions and distances between places on the river and Railroad. The meanderings of the river were given by persons in the neighborhoods, who profe-sed to be familiar with its curves, which are not fancy sketches, but are believed to approximate the truth. The contour of the country, and general quality of the lands, together with the growth of timber, when seen, are represented as they appeared, and when not seen they are represented according to descriptions given by persons well acquainted with the country.

The entire feasibility of constructing

will readily suggest itself as soon as a glimpse is taken of the parallel red lines on the map, running from the mouth of Goshen in a southerly direction, along the margin of the flat lands on the western side of the river to Fed's Landing, a distance of about sixteen miles; thence across the river and down the river swamp in a westerly direction one-half mile, to "Burton's old field;" thence in a southerly direction across the main divide at "Burton's old field," to the mouth of Fishing Branch, about one mile; thence in same direction across the upper end of Gum Swamp and along the eastern margin of Angola Pocosin; thence in same direction across Holly Shelter creek and North East river to Peggy's Island -an entire distance from Mouth of Goshen to Peggy's Island of about 31 miles.\*

No serious obstacles appear to be presented to the construction of the canal. Nearly all the ground on which it is located, from "Mouth of Goshen" to freshets; the portions not overflowed being low islands, scarcely rising above

\*Reported distance by the course of the river;—Mouth of Goshen to Sarecta 20 miles, thence to Hallsville 16 miles, thence to Chinquepin 25 miles, thence to Bowses' 16 miles; thence to Rafting Oar 15 miles, thence to Abe's Point 20 miles, thence to Bannerman's 9 miles, thence to Peggy's Island 6 miles—to all 144 miles.

A reporter of the New York Herald during the recent September freshet, covered. From thence to Peggy's Island the cutting will appear plain and

This route is taken only as a sample; others may be selected equally practicable, and perhaps more so, when the test of instruments is applied. It arpears that, in reality, there is not much and being finally asked which portion room for a display of great skill in enof the interview he would authorize for gineering. Almost any old woman can do the engineering. THE SWAMP LANDS

> to be affected by the drainage are extensive, and most of them very rich .be benefitted by the canal, except two small streams west of the railroad much richer than I expected. I have time to come; and verily it will be so if never seen better lands than those of Gum Swamp and Goshen Swamp, not to mention other bodies equally good. An abundance of marl is generally found underlaying or contiguous to the swamps. The growth is principally black gum, sweet gum, cypress and ash, I estimate that if the rich swamp lands of Duplin county were laid down in one body, they would constitute a belt be separated and laid down in different bodies, I think it would average nearly as follows: cypress would occupy about

the same, sweet gum about 5 miles, ash about 5 miles, poplar about 2 miles, maple 2 miles, spruce pine 2 miles, bodies of timber may be found. THE UPLANDS have generally a clay subsoil. I thin it would be safe to say that two-third of the land in Duplin county has clay subsoil. Most of this land produ

15 miles of the belt, black gum about

ces good crops, and is admirably adapt ed'to improvement, and with the vas amount of muck and marl intersperse thoughout the country, almost ever foot of this land may be made rich What a tidal wave of prosperity awaits Duplin county when her swamps can be reclaimed, and her people become fully awake to the wonderful agricultural advantages that surround them!

When the Duplin Canal is constructed-and it can only be a question of time when this shall be done, for sooner or later this canal surely will be constructed-Wilmington will be greatly benefitted by it. This is no doubtful enterprise for Wilmington. It will not turn the products of the country away from her, as some others have done, but as sure as water runs down stream, it will pour them into her lap. Cast your eye over the map and note the green chain marked "Trade Line." See what a scope of country it embraces. It sweeps along in 15 miles of Goldsboro, in 12 miles of Kiuston, and in 25 miles. New Berne. What a splendid country this is. This line marks out the section of country that is likely to trade | Produce Exchange at 3 o'clock p. m., with Wilmington, when the Duplin on Tuesday the 8th day of January, to nied by Hill's Cadets, under the com-Canal is completed. Along the route hear the report of A. R. Black, Esq., of the canal will be found, in Pender respecting the Duplin Canal, and with county, also, large bodies of excellent a view taking action on the same.

We come now to speak of "THE PINES! THE STATELY TOWERING

PINES! How, shall we speak of them in terms sufficiently laudatory! They have been the mainstay of the people of all this region for over a hundred years, and are still profitable. I am told that turpentine lands, worked before the Revolutionary war, still continue to yield profitable crops. By the time one growth of pines is worked off another springs up. So that for the production to be exhausted. But it is not so for

> Destroyed once, their fate is sealed, They ne'er will be replaced.

MILL TIMBER.

Between the railroad and North East river, most of the large timber has been cut off; but still, in some places, large bodies of excellent timber may be found, and a good deal of scattering timber throughout this region. Dr. Calhoun Hill informed me that there was a very fine body of heavy pines in the fork of Goshen and North East river, son, in accordance with the command supposed to be ten to twelve thousand of his Excellency, Z. B. Vance, Govacres in extent. He also spoke of other ernor of North Carolina, took their define bodies between these two streams. parture on Monday morning, Dec. 31st, Burton's old field, is overflowed in high He informed me that there was a splen- for Raleigh. The Battalion was furdid body of white oak and ash, reach- nished free transportation by the C. C. this beantiful flag. ing for ten miles along Goshen swamp, on north side. Good tumber was reported on the south side of Goshen, on Gratager, the fare on the Hamlet road their approbation that our noble Governor has given by the generous intercession of the Hamlet road their approbation that our noble Governor has given to the generous intercession of the Hamlet road their approbation that our noble Governor has given to the generous intercession of the Hamlet road their approbation that our noble Governor has given by the generous intercession of the Hamlet road their approbation that our noble Governor has given by the generous intercession of the Hamlet road their approbation that our noble Governor has given by the generous intercession of the Hamlet road their approbation that our noble Governor has given by the generous intercession of the Hamlet road their approbation that our noble Governor has given by the generous intercession of the Hamlet road their approbation that our noble Governor has given by the generous intercession of the Hamlet road their approbation that our noble Governor has given by the generous intercession of the Hamlet road their approbation that our noble Governor has given by the generous intercession of the Hamlet road the generous intercession of the generous int

is a low divide, which, I am informed, Grove, and on the back of Lochlin Po- J. E. Sampson, Prof. J. P. Sampson and

On the east side of the North East river, between Cypress creek and Moore's creek, on the east and south sides, and Mari swamp and Gum Swamp and the North East river, on the west and north large bodies of excellent timber are reported, some of which I saw.

On the east side of Cypress creek, and along the east side of the North East four miles, excellent forests of large the Battalions were drawn up in line timber are reported. I saw the borders for review. of some of these forests, which were very fine. Vast quantities of lightwood, suitable for the manufacture of tar, may be found throughout all the region east of the North East river, also between Goshen and the North East river.

We found the people everywhere on our journey very anxious for the canal. They fully comprehend its importance to them. Its accomplishment is looked forward to as the dawn of the good lands. The people were everywhere hospitable and obliging-anxious and willing to turnish any information in their power. We are greatly indebted to them for many favors, and shall al ways retain yery pleasant recollections of our canal explorations.

In conclusion, and not to repeat what has already been said, by way of summary, we recommend to the very favorable consideration of Messrs. Kidmiles long. If the growth of timber could der and others, the construction of the "Duplin Canal."

> I am, gentlemen, Your ob't serv't, A. R. BLACK.

Estimate of Acreage of Swamps in Duplin County.

113	Island Creek, 1,200
y	Loshlin Pocosin 5.000
e	Cypress Creek and Tributaries 1,500
0	Muddy Creek
	Maxwell Swamp and Tributari s 5,000
-	Big and Little Limestone and Tributa-
	Grove Swamp
k	Persimmon
	Park Branch 300
ls	Hell Swamp 600
	Goshen Swamp and Tributaries12,00
a	Burnt Coat Creek 500
1.	Wild Cat Creek 50
	Great Branch
t	Back Swamp3,00
st	Green Swamp and part of Gum Swamp in Duplin County
	North East River in Duplin, 10,00
$\mathbf{d}$	Horen East River in Dupini
y	Total acreage in Duplin51,00
h.	Dr. Blount, of Kenansville, aided me
- 6	in this estimate.
8	The second secon
	I betimate the swamps of Pende

County at about 20,000 acres.

CITY ITEMS.

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COMPLIMENT TO COL. MARSON .-The Raleigh Observer speaks in very mand at the late parade at Raleigh. It this city, the weather was such as to the streets of the city yesterday evenof tupentine, the forests are not likely ing, and everybody seemed highly delighted with their perfect proficiency in the drill. Lieut. Colonel Mabson, colored, was in command and handled his battalion for the first time with skiil and ability that would surprise and astonish an old soldier."

Col. Mabson is indeed one of the best officers in the state, in information as to the tactics and capacity for com-

The 5th Batttalion N. C. S. G. under command of Lieut. Col. Geo. L. Mab-

others, honorary members of the Hanover Light Infantry. The Battalion reached Raleigh at 9 p. m., and marched to the quarters provided for them, where they were received by the 4th Battalion. On Tuesday morning, at 9 a. m. Col. Mabson formed the two Battalions in front of the Yarborough House, the 5th Battalion, with the Rose Bud Band, occupying the right, the 4th river, after leaving the streams two to Battalion the left. 'On Hilsboro street.

At an early hour on yesterday morning the troops of the 4th and 5th Battalions of the North Carolina State Guard present in the city, assembled in front of the court house. The commands were two companies each, those of the Fifth Batttalion, commanded by Lieut. Col. Geo. L. Mabson, being the Hanover Light Infantry, Capt. A. B. Lind, and the Cape Fear Light Infantry, Capt S. W. Nash, numbering about 65 men. The 4th Battalion, commanded by Maj. A. G. Oden, was composed of the Oak City Blues, Capt. A. Haywood, and Oberlin Vance Guards, Captain time to come; and verily it will be so if Ino. Flagg, numbering about 100 rank it enables them to reclaim their swamp and file. Lieut. Col. Mabson, as ranking officer, assumed command of the four companies and the line of march was taken up Fayetteville street, the line wheeling around the Capital square and into Hillsboro avenue. On arrival opposite the Exchange Hotel building, the column was halted and the line formed. At the command to prepare for review, the ranks were opened and the officers took proper positions. His Excellency, Gov. Vance Commanderin-Chief, accompanied by Adjutant General Johnstone Jones and Captain Peter F. Pescud, Jr., Aid-de-Camp on General Jones's staff, then rode up and took position in front of the centre of the line. Arms were presented and the salutes acknowledged by the Governor

and Staff. The reviewing officers then rode down in front of the line and passed beyond the left flank, returned in rear. As soon as they had resumed their former positions the commands began the march position at the head of the column.-The companies passed in column of platoons and wheeling, returned, again forming line. Arms were then presented, and his Excellency dismissed the review, taking occasion in a few remarks to compliment the men upon their appearance, good order, neatness,

Lieutenant Colonel Mabson then proposed "three cheers for the Governor of North Carolina." These were given with a will. His Excellency then, accompanied by the staff, returned to the

The troops present deserve especial credit for their good order and obedience to discipline. Their marching was steady, the uniforms neat, and on every hand favorable comments on their appearance and bearing were heard.

After the review the troops, with their honorary members, headed by the Rose Bud Band, joined in the civic procession and paraded through several of the principal streets.

Too much cannot be said of the kind and hospitable manner in which the 5th Battalion and its honorary members were received by the citizens of both races, in Raleigh,

On Wednesday morning at 6 a. m., the troops again embarked for return home, which they reached at 10 p. m., last night. They all express extreme gratitude to the Conductors and employes of the railroads for the courtesy shown them while going and returning.

On their arrival the 5th Battalion was received by a committee, accompamand of Capt. David Jacobs. The Battalion gave three hearty cheers for Gen. Taylor, Capt. I. B. Grainger and Capt. V. Q. Johnson.

It is the intention of the Battalion to take another method of proving their heartfelt gratitude to their esteemed benefactor, Capt. I. B. Grainger, and at an early day.

THE FIFTH BATTALION-PRESEN-TATION OF A FLAG THIS AFTERNOON .-Greatly to the disappointment of a flattering terms of Col. Mabson's com- large number of the colored people in says: "The colored battalion paraded prevent the carrying out in full of the programme agreed upon for the presentation of the flag ordered for the purpose to the Fifth Battalion N. C. S. G. There was no parade but at 3 o'clock the ceremonies took place at the armory in Lippitt's Hall. The battalion having been drawn up in order the presentation was made by Fanny L. Sampson, the little daughter No. 11 NORTH FRONT STREET, of Jos. E. Sampson, Register of Deeds, In presenting the flag she delivered the following little appropriate address in a clear and distinct manner, so that all could hear :

Friends, Members of the North Carolina State Guard, and Lieut.-Col. Mabson; With a heart of gratitude and of profound appreciation of the honor conferred upon me, I present to the 5th Battalion North Carolina State Guards BEEF.

PORK,

Nahungar creek, also on Persimmon, on Maxwell, near the confluence of Elder and Stocking Head, and on both one, made so by the "Excelsior Rose higher and higher in the military on higher and higher in the military one, made so by the "Excelsior Rose higher and higher in the military one, made so by the "Excelsior Rose higher and higher in the military one, made so by the "Excelsior Rose higher and higher in the military one, made so by the "Excelsior Rose higher and higher in the military one, made so by the "Excelsior Rose higher and higher in the military one, made so by the "Excelsior Rose higher and higher in the military one, made so by the "Excelsior Rose higher and higher in the military one, made so by the "Excelsior Rose higher and higher in the military higher and higher in the military one, made so by the "Excelsior Rose higher and higher in the military higher and hi

SECRETARY SHERMAN ON CHIN the water. At Burton's old field there these streams, on the head waters of Bud Band," and by the presence of Mr. honors of your State. May you show both to the State and nation that you are worthy of these privileges and promotions, and ere long may you demon-strate to the world that in the manual of arms you are inferior to none, and should you be called upon to stand for the rights of your State and country, may you be ready to honor the call, that the flag presented you this day be not dishonored. And should it ever be yours to follow the lead of this proud emblem of your country let it never trail, but true to your manhood, valor and the God of battles, may right and

> grand endeavor. The flag was received by the Lieutenant-Colonal of the Battalion, Geo.

> L. Mabson, who acknowledged its reception as follows:

Miss Fanni e, Ladics and Gentlemen: For me to accept in behalf of my command this beautiful emblem, is both pleasing and gratifying. Not alone because of its intrinsic value or the grandeur of its appearance; but also because of its deeper and greater significance, representing as it does our proud old State; (one of the first in our glorious union) with all of its citizens ifree and disenthralted. But my friends, this is not the first colored battalion in this union of States that has had the honor to have confided to its care and keeping an emtlem such as this. During the late unhappy but gigantic struggle between the States, when section was arrayed against section, and when the nation's truest and best were giving their life's blood for the perpetuation or this grand union of States, colored battalions were seen where the clashing of arms were heaviest, and the roaring of artillery the loudest, with the ensign that had been entrusted to their keeping, proudly waving and being gallant-ly defended, because like this of ours, it ever reminded them of their dear naive State, and of their loved ones at home. While as to the valor displayed by them when called upon to protect and defend the living principles of their State and country, much can and past in review, the Rosebud band taking will not yet look from behind the will be said though the blind historian no men displayed more fidelity and courage, that none have yet trod this grand earth to prove by acts or words a higher or nobler devotion to National or State pride and honor will not, cannot be denied; and to-day many of the noblest and best of our color sleep the sleep that knows no awakening, in

testimony of the truth of my assertion. Permit me Miss Sampson, to return to you, and through you' to the ladies whose representative you are to-day, on behalf not only of my battalion, but of its friends, our heartfelt and sincere thanks, for this evidence of your confidence and esteem. When we shall bear away this flag from your presence, rest assured no act of ours shall cause you to regret having bestowed it upon us, neither shall shall we forget your admonition to guard, honor and protect it for to prove ourselves worthy of this ensign shall ever be our most cherished and fondest ambition,

And now, Sergeant, into your hands and in your keeping I'place this flag.— You have heard the charge of the young ady who presented it. I now ch rge you to'die if need be, in defending it. On it is displayed the coat of arms of our dear "Old North 'State." I charge you to see that it ever remains untarnished on it too are inscribed the words tell ing us from whom it came; I charge you to see to it that the donors will never have cause to regret having presented it to us. And now comrades, need I say to you that you too have a duty to perform? I trust not. Every true soldier in my command need not be told that he too must so conduct himself, both as a soldier and a citizen, as no to bring dis credit upon the State Guard of North Carolina. You are noon trial; you friends, wives and sweethearts are awaiting, anxiously awaiting, the result. It remains for you to say whether you will prove yourselves worthy of the trust confided in you by your state or not. As your commander I beseech you to so conduct yoursolves in all the dif ferent relations of life as to bring credit upon yourselves and honor upon your organization. Guard well the flag, and while you live eyer

Cherish, protect and defent it.

The flag is a very bandsome one, made of blue silk, bordered with gold fringe, with gold tassels and surmounted by a gold eagle. On one one side is the coat of arms of North Carolina and on the other the following inscription: "Presented by the ladies of Wilmington to the Fifth Battalion, N. C. S. G Dec. 31, 1877.

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WILMINGTON, N. C. FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 4, 1878.

We print in another column an abstract of the letter of Hon. W. E. Chandler, addressed to the Republican State Committee of New Hampshire. We withhold any comments at present upon this very bold manifesto, but publish it for informatiou. What is said about Senators Gordon and Lamar will be interesting to our Democratic read-

### A STRAW FROM GEORGIA

The following item is taken from a Democratic Georgia paper:

Colonel Bill Harris, the chairman of the Democratic executive committee of fications that it means nothing .-Worth county, is reported to have de- There has been nothing like a generclared that he will call no more nominating conventions in that county. In the election on the 5th the independent candidate "set down" heavily on the

portunity of the above paragraph to say: "It is evident to every careful observer of Georgia politics that the Dem. ocratic party is breaking up; it is none too soon, for a more corrupt organization does not exist upon the face of the earth. Bob Toombs, its great leader, admits that it triumphs by force and It may as well be admitted that no imfraud. The blood of Ashbrun, Ayer, Adkins, Walker and other murdered Republicans, bears witness to the truthfulness of Bob Toombs' boast. Many of our best citizens who have heretofore acted with the Democratic party are unwilling longer to follow the lead of Toombs; but they are not prepared to join the Republican party. Thus an independent party is being formed in our state. At the recent election a large number of independent candidates were elected members of the General Assembly."

### "WHAT OF THE NIGHT"

It is our purpose to put in logical form certain observations in regard to the present state of things in our country. So well defined and comprehended were the issues, so cleanly-cut between 1861 and 1865, were the antagonistic figures on the gloomy back-ground of the dark picture, so clearly was everything understood, that it is hardly necessary to allude to that period. From 1865 to the admission of the last reconstructed state the policy was also perfectly clear and well defined. It was intended that certain principles involving the functions of the Federal Government, the results of the appeal to the tribunal of force, should be permanently and finally settled and if need be maintained by force. The fundamental law was fortified with new and more effective provisions. All policy, all official action tended towards securing the permanent establishment of the principles on which the great controversy of force had been carried to absolute and undisputed success. During the next eight years of administration there was very little deviation from the principles and purposes which had existed since 1861. There came forth a mass of legislation, executive acts, judicial decisions, proclaimed policies and popular declarations, all, or nearly all, in the line on which the national government had been protected since 1861. These were in fact the principles of the Republican party.

In the mean time there existed in the nation a minority which held opinions and purposes directly the opposite of those which we have sketched. They were composed, first, of those who had by force participated in the attempt to subvert the authority of the government; and, second, of their weak and vacillating sympathizers. And strangely enough, a controversy went on between this element and that which had a vindicated; the national government, which related to nearly all questions national authority and its opposers. It was the rebels and their sympathizers, as against the Republicans who had

protected the authority of the nation. Thus we had arrived, at the controverted election of 1876. Mr. Hayes was declared elected. After a process which was generally accorded, to be legal, he assumed the functions of chief executive officer of the nation. Those who had uniformly supported the authoriity of the nation in the sixteen preceeding years. Those who voted against him were in the main those, first, who had resisted by force the authority of the nation, and, second, their sympathizers. It is needless for us to portray what followed-first, the vague rumors that the policy of the new administration was to be a total abandonment of the old doctrines of the Republican party, and, next, a general concession to the schemes of those who since the dissatisfactions, humiliations, defiance, and in the end there has come a general dissent to the policy of the administration on the part of those who voted for Mr. Hayes. Of course we are not unaware that other questions than those to which we have more especially allu-

from referring to these inferior issues, because we believe that any result which will defert the Republican party will be the success of the very principles which instigated the attempt to

Not deterred by these early manifes. tations of dissatisfaction, Mr. Hayes proceeded boldly in his policy of "pacifying" the Democrats of the south .-Nearly a year has now elapsed and his anticipations are not realized. There is no evidence that any beneficial results have come to the country from his concessions. His generous and magnanimous tenders to the Democratic party of the south have received no response which indicates that there is a change in the temper of that population. Where his policy is commended on the part of southern Democratic newspapers or by their public men it is done with such reservations and qualious acceptance of his advances. They evidently propose to accept whatever may accrue to them from his policy as a sort of tardy justice, as is a manner The Atlanta Republican takes the op- a reparation for alleged wrongs from which they have suffered, as a concession to their purposes, without even the civility of thanks. The Democratic element stands solidly together, with no change of purposes and no cordial response. There is no disposition in any quarter to break the Democratic ranks. pression has yet been been made on southern opinion in any party since, which will open the door to any new combination which will impair the unity of the Democratic party, or tend to liberalize the public mind. We say this reluctantly, and after long and patient observation. At first we thought differently-or at least were disposed to see a fair trial of the President's plan

> To hesitate any longer is to follow the phantom tread of that spectre which has once led the nation to the verge of was freely waved, and Gov. Hayes hope remained to Gov. Packard; he had destruction. We do not feel unkindly himself urged prominent public men to towards the President, nor do we intend to say unkind things of him. We believe that he is inspired by high and honorable purposes, but that he will soon enough find that he is attempting Nov. 8, 1876, when the latter thought court was struck down and the Nichimpossibilities. The sooner he places himself in line with the great majority of those who voted for him the more fortunate it will be for himself and the

of pacification. But it must be admitted

that his kind words have fallen on in-

sensible ears. There is no perceptible

relaxation of the fixed southern opin-

ion or purposes, and that the dominance

of the worst political theories and prin-

ciples are as fixed and arbitrary as ever,

even among those who give him a quasi

THE LEARNED BLACKSMITH. This most remarkable person, Elihu Burritt, it is reported is about to die. His character is so perfectly unique that he has no compeer in the whole world. He was born in 1810 in Connecticut, and near the age of 18 was apprenticed to a blacksmith in New Britain. While he became a good workman at the trade, while he stood at the forge and anvil he solved mathemathematical problems of the higher sort, and mastered the French, Latin and Greek languages. He attacked the ries who particularly and emphatically Iliad with no teacher to aid him but a lexicon and grammar, and mastered in a day the first fifteen times. He mastered the Icelandic language and translated the Sagas relating to the discovery of America. He became familiar with every language in Europe, and at the age of thirty translated a German

Edward Everett first brought him before the public in an address delivered before a meeting of workingmen .-We copy the following frem a sketch which we find in the New York Times:

He accordingly wrote a lecture attempting to prove that there is no such thing as genius, but that all attainments are the result of persistent study involved. It was not a new controver- and effort. This lecture was delivered sy but the original one between the in numerous citics in New England and the Middle States, and also in Richmond, Va. He also became interested in the subject of Universal peace, and prepared an elaborate lecture advocating it. He started a weekly paper at Worcester in 1842, called the Christian Citizen, and devoted to anti slavery, peace, temperance and self-culture. In 1846 he sailed for England, to cooperate with the English peace advo-During that time he developed the basis of an international association called voted for him were in the main such as the League of Universal Brotherhood, the object of which was the abolition of war and the promotion of fraternal fellings and relations between the different countries. He was xist prominently instrumental in organizing the first Peace Congress in Europe, in 1848, and took active interest and part in the two subsequent Peace Congresses. in 1849 and 1850, the latter being held at Frankfort, and noted for its efforts to secure a settlement of the Schleswig-Holstein question by arbitration. Returning to the United States, Mr. Burritt, in 1852, assumed the editorship of the Citizen of the World, a Philadelphia paper, and devoted it to the advobeginning, in the south especially, had opposed the purposes of the government by force and otherwise. Ther followed confusion, doubt, disputes, grumblings, dissatisfactions, humiliations, defence. any unfavorable event of his life. He had advocated it withall the energy and

work, he lived on 16 cents a day. He now retired to a small farm which he owned at New Brittain, and devoted his attention almost exclusively to agricul-ture. He was 50 years of age at this time, and had not accumulated a dollar from his long and faithful service in behalf his fellows. In 1863 he crossed again to England. During the two years that followed he wrote extensivey, publishing three new books and and several volumes of general writings. In 1865 he was appointed Un ted States Consul at Birmingham, which place he held until the inauguration of President Grant. In 1870 he returned finally to America, settling down in his native town to spend the remainder of his days in peace and study.

Among his earlier works were "Sparks from an Anvil," and among his later were "Ten Minutes Talk on all Sorts of

MR HAYES AND THE PARTY.

ABANDONMENT OF ITS PRINCI-

PLES. Letter of W. E. Chandler to the Republicans of New Hampshire-The President's Declarations before the Elections and His acts since-The Bargain in which the Mob Governments of South Carolina and Lou isiana were Recognized-Duty of the Republican Party in the Fu-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. Hon. William E. Chandler, the New Hampshire member of the Republican National Committee, has addressed an open letter to the Republicans of New Hampshire, in which he makes a number of explicit and interesting statements concerning alleged bargains made during the electoral count, and their alleged fulfillment by the adoption and oursuance of the President's "southern policy." After referring to the declarations of the Cincinnati Convention and of Governor Hayes' letter of acceptance in regard to the protection of southern citizens in the free enjoyment of their rights, Mr. Chandler asserts that the Republican party by the advice and procurement of Gov. Hayes, made the necessity of keeping Federal power in Republican hands and using tendered to MacVeagh, but declined on it for the protection of black and white southern Republicans," the main issue

of the Presidential campaign. He says "the bloody shirt," as it is termed, put forward as our best argument, the dangers of rebel rule and a solid south. pressions from Gov. Hayes' letter of care for myself. \* \* \* but I do care for the poor colored men of the south. \* \* \* Northern men cannot live there, and will leave. \* \* \* The south-

ern people will practically treat the constitutional amendments as nullities, and the colored man's fate will be worse than when he was in slavery. \* \* \* That is the only reason I regret the news is as it is." Mr. Chandler then proceeds to state that Gov. Hayes not only pledged himself to protect to the full extent of the Federal power, life, suffrage and political rights in the south, but was counted in as President only by reason of special pledges given by Senator Sherman and other Ohio emmissapromised that he would recognize and maintain the lawful state governments of South Carolina and Lousiana, and stand by Governors Chamberlain and Packard. Mr. Chandler amplifies these statements at consierable length, and

proceedt to make charges as follows: "Wisdom and honor, therefore, it seems to me, clearly required that President Hayes should maintain his own rightfulness of title, and stand by the men and principles of his party. Had he done so, in my belief the Democratic cry of fraud would have been the merest folly. The Republican party would have remained dominant in every northern state and in several southern states, and would have swept the country in the recent fall elections. Instead of all this what do we see? Almost the first act of the new Administration was to fulfill a bargain that had been made during the Prisidential count, by which if Mr. Hayes should be President, the lawful governments of Louisiana and South Carolina were to be abandoned, and the mob governments in those cates, and remained abroad three years. states were to be recognized and established. Certain Democrats in the House of Representatives seeing that by the recurring decisions of the Electoral Commission and the regular proceedings of the two Houses under the Electoral bill, which they had warmly supported, Hayes would surely be President, conceived the plan of saving something from the wreck. They had threatened therefore by dilatory motions and riotous proceedings to break up the count, and then opened negotia\_ tions with such fimid and too eagerly expectant Republicans as they could find ready. They had succeeded beyoud their sanguine expectations. Senator Sherman had visited Ohio, and consulted Governor Hayes. Mr. Henry Watterson, a Democratic member and by the same title, and that when Hayes by the John Brown movement at Harper's Ferry. Mr. Burritt took the failure of the project more to heart than
side Messrs Matthews Charles Forts. side Messrs. Matthews, Charles Foster, lived long and survived many assaults John Sherman, and James A. Garfield, and many treasons only because it had clearness of thought of which he was and on the other L. Q. C. Lamar, John capable, and to his mind there was no B. Gordon, E. J. Ellis, Randall Gibson, other way for getting rid of slavery.—
His effort had cost him the sacrifice of had agreed first that the count should

Hayes should be declared and inaugu-Hayes' accession the troops should be withdrawn from protecting Governors Chamberlain and Packard, and that the new administration should recognize the government of Wade Hampton in South Carolina, and of F. H. Nicholls in Louisiana. By certain general and indefinite letters since given to the public, by a secret writing now in the hands of A. E. Burke, and in other ways the agreement was authenticated, and President Grant was imme-

diately requested by Governor Hayes' counsel on no account to recognize Packard or Chamberlain, but to leave the ultimate decision as to their fate to the incoming President.

"After inuguration the bargain was speedily fulfilled. As soon as the electoral votes of their states were safe, Govs. Packard and Chamberlain had been notified by Messrs. Matthews and Evarts to get out. Gov. Chamberlain was now summoned to Washington and informed that he must surrender. He protested against his taking off. The President hesitated, but Wade Hamptoon demanded the performance of the bargain. Mr. Matthews was sent for, came from Ohio, and within 24 hours the United States flag was ordered down in Charleston, and Gov. Caamberlain stamped out. As to Louisiana, the fulfillment proceeded more slowly but none the less surely. Packard had made, March 21, a constitutional call for Federal aid which it was difficult to withhold from one as surely Governor

as Haves was President, and yet, there was the bargain. As a subterfuge, an unconstitutional commission, consisting of Messrs. John M. Harlan, Joseph R. Hawley, B. B. Lawrence, Wayne MacVeagh, and John C. Brown, was sent to New Orleans instructed to gradually destroy the Packard Legislature; but they proving too stubbornly Republican the commission telegraphed to the President that nothing would destroy Packard but the actual order withdrawing the troops. At the word the President gave the order; Packard was crushed, and the commission returned triumphant to Washington, to be recognized -on of them, Gen. Harlan, by an appointment as Supreme Court Judge; another, Mr. Lawrence, by the release of Jake Rehm, the great whiskey conspirator and defrauder of the revenue at Chicago. Gen. Hawley was offered the appointment of Chief Commissioner to the Paris Exhibition, but declined because the salary was to be only \$5,000, and three offices were

the ground that his signal services demanded more ample recognition. The English mission was assigned him, but circumstances have made its delivery inexpedient or impossible One other a lawful court of justice and might vacancies, and it required all three of the Judges, Ludeling, Leonard, and THE SEASON IS IN ITS HIGHT, the Judges, Ludeling, Leonard, and In this connection he quotes several ex- John E. Fing to make a quorum. Judge King was immediately appointed Collector at New Orleans; Packard's himself defeated and said: "I do not oils mob government reigned supreme. The bargain was in every way fulfilled, and Mr. Burke had no occasion, as had been threatened, to make public the secret agreement. Hayes had been made President by the fidelity and courage of Packard and Chamberlain and their

> devoted followers, and his Administration had trampled them down. "In further pursuance of the bargain made with the southern Democrats, the new administration has adopted a socalled southern policy (first) entirely contrary to the announced princeples of the Bepublican Party; (second) which has been carried out by the abandonment of all Federal intention and effort to protect life, property or suffrage at the south, or to enforce the constitutional amendments; and (third) which has resulted in the enforced dissolution of the Republican Party at the south, and its demoralization, division, and

defeat at the north." The letter is thenceforward mainly devoted to a recapitulation of Presi dent Hayes' acts and utterances in the so called southern policy. Mr. Chan dler says among other things:

"As the policy of the Democratic party was to be carried out at the south a southern Confederate General, Mr. D. M. Key, who had opposed Hayes' election, and in the Senate denounced his title as fraudulent, was appointed Postmaster General, and commenced the distribution of the southern Postoffices to rebel Democrats. The negro murderers of Hamburg and Ellenton had been indicted in the Federal courts of South Carolina. The great and good Hampton appealed for their release, and it was accorded by the President in a letter of May 12, granting general amnesty to negro murderers as political offenders. To make immunity more certain, the policy of appointing as District Attorneys and Marshals, men agreeable to the white people of the south, that is, Democrats, was deter-

mined upon. The appointments of Northrop as District Attorney for South Carolina, and Waldron as Marshal for Tennesse are referred to. and extended comment is made on that of Fitzsimmons as Marshal for Georgia in place of Smythe. a competent and honest Republican, which was confirmed by the Democratic Senators' yotes and the vote of Stanley Matthews alone. Senator Gordon's letter to W. A. Huff on this subject is also reviewed at length.

Mr. Chandler, in the concluding por-

tion of his address, uses the following "In view of these lamentable facts it is the duty of true Republicans to take prompt and courageous action. Silence is a crime: acquiescence and inaction are political death. Can the Republi-can party of heroic achievements be bound to an administration which is not a free agent, but is bound by a bar-gain to Gen. Gordon, L. Q. C. Lamar, Wade Hampton, and other southern Democrats now in high office only through the blood of murdered Reputlicans? Does not every voter in the land know that Hayes and Packard were elected simultaneously and held his title? The Republican party has been a party founded upon high principles, animated by lofty sentiment, courageously acting up to noble convictions. It it now disgraces its record, and indorses or fails to repudiate, deed have been mixed in the controversies. We have purposely refrained at a time, while in the hardest of his

it by thousands; its days be numbered; rated President; and second, that upon it will die a deserved and unhonored

> Not Dead But Sleepeth. Radicalism is as dead as a mackerel in the south. There is no organization of the party in any of the states except North Carolina. Its days of mischief are ended. It can no longer plunder States or stir up prejudices between the races. All good men of all races and

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The most terrible storms always follow the deadest calms. In due time the Republican party in each of the southern States will present a united and compact organization to the enemy, and unless wholesale fraud is resorted to as a political weapon, the majority of the southern States will be carried by the Republicans. In this connection it is not unreasonable to expect that a party which organized and legalized murder, cutrage and intimidation as legitimate means of political warfare, should resort to and legalize fraud upon the ballot as a legitimate means to insure party success. Present appearances may be against the Republican party in the south, but truth and justice will triumph at the appointed time. The party which preserved the life of this, the greatest of Republics which has perpetuated liberty and freedom, which has exceeded every other nation in the world's history in magnanimity and generosity to a conquered people, which now stands as a great bulwark between the plighted faith of the government and repudiation and dishonor at the hands of the Democratic party, will not in the providence of God, be allowed to fade from the things of earth and he known no more among men .-The "Mississippi plan" by which the southern states were carried for the Democrats in 1876, will not be permitted or submitted to In 1880. A free ballot and a fair count will place North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi an l Louisiana, in Republican column at the next Presidential election. The loyal millions of the Republican are determined that there shall be a free ballot and an honest count if it should cost oceans of blood and untold millions of money .-

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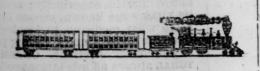
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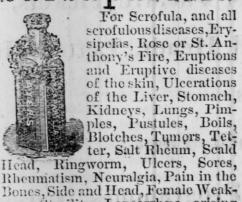
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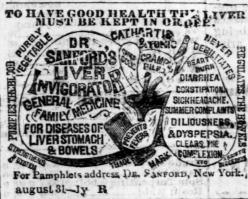
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A. F. Greaves, Virginia B.
Greaves, Lucy Ellen Greaves,
Richard Cheshire and wife
Lydia, Samuel J. Rowan and
wife Mary Ann, Heirs at Law
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to make
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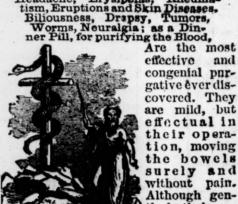
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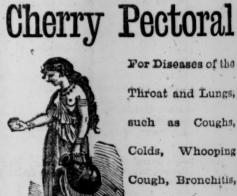
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